RICE EARNED THE DECISION OVER CALLAHAN.

while they have fought two draws. Callahan got the decision over Rice in the South last fall before a club in Savannah, but it is said that Rice had Callahan down on at least two occasions in this bout. Rice stated before last Thursday's battle that he did not believe he got the right end of the decision while at Savannah, and that he hoped to reverse the decision Thursday. His desire was gratified.

Dave Nelson did good work as referce in both bouts of the evening, and no criticism can be made of his decisions.

New London Boxer's Work Throughout Last Thursday's Bout Fairly Entitled Him to the Decision-Cornwell's Victory Over Dunleavy a Surprise-McGovern-Sullivan Fight Gossip-Herford Denies Allegations of Foul-Parker Now Champion of Vegetarian Style of Training-Block to Fight Stevenson.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Tim Callahan's defeat by Austin Rice was the local feature, pugilistically, of the last week, and the Iron Man's work in the fifteen rounds of Thursday evening's battle was the subject of much favorable comment in discussion of the bout. Although

smaller and lighter than Callahan and pos-

sessing a shorter reach. Rice went right after his antagonist throughout and fairly earned the decision. At that, however, the bout was sufficiently

close to make the bout interesting throughout, and Callahan's showing was excellent. His work with his left showed that reports of his handiness with that member had not been exaggerated and that he is probably as quick a man with left jabs there is in the ring. The surprise of the



KID PARKER. Denver, feather-weight boxer, who tims to be the only vegetarian pugilist the ring.

sion was the fact that Rice divided ors with him at this branch of the game did Callahan, actually beat the Philadelphia y at his own game.

Rice is surely a clever boxer and his judgment of distance seems perfect. The easy

ment of distance seems perfect. The easy manner in which he drew back and rendered many of Caliahan's left jabs of no avail was done so naturally and with so little effort that his skill in this respect was hardly appreciated. In each instance he would come back with a straight left or right lead and generally landed.

As regards hitting powers, both men seem a trifle deficient. Each had opportunities to land knockdown blows in the course of the bout, but neither seemed able to disturb the other's equilibrium. Caliahan's face was badly marked by Rice's steady jabbing, and had the bout been at twenty rounds, Rice would probably have worn the Quaker boxer down and pusished him more severely. It is hardly likely that the bout would have ended in a knockout even then. Even before he won the fight, Rice was the target for several challenges from various boxers of his weight. Syracuse Billy Ryan wired a challenge to the winner of the bout, and Billy Edwards, representing Eddie Toy of Denver, sent a defi to Rice before the match was fought. Several other opportunities for a match have also been given the New London boxer since last Thursday evening.

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Thursday evening.

Rice's manager, C. H. Thompson, who is the sporting editor of a New London paper, is perfectly willing to send Rice against any one of his weight, but he is looking out for big game just now. He has a forfeit of \$1,000 posted with the sporting editor of an Pastern paper to bind a challenge to either McGovern or Young Corbett, and he would like to get on a match for his protege with either man.

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Talk of bringing McGovern here after his battle of next Saturday has led Thompson to hope that he can get on a match with the former champion on Rice's behalf. He is anxious to pit Austin against McGovern at any weight between 122 and 128 pounds and is willing to accede to any reasonable conditions in the matter of hittins.

In this connection, it may be said that the rules of last Thursday evening provided that the men were to break clean from the clinches, while many among the spectators believed that they prohibited hitting in the clinches. There was some hissing, in conclinches.



William, otherwise known as Kid, Parker of Denver, is about the first pugilist on record to come forward as a vegetarian and to claim that better results can be obtained in training by confining himself to the use of vegetables and eschewing meat. Parker states that he has not eaten meat for more than a year, and that he believes he has greatly improved in condition as a result.

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Parker's idea of training is to eat liberally of eggs as a sole substitute for meat and to make up the balance of his repast on vegetables. Since his adoption of this diet, he has shown some good trim among the Denver puglists, although he was knocked out by Joe Gans, and lost to Buddy King and Young Peter Jackson soon after he adopted his ideas on the vegetarian question. His fight of last Priday evening in Denver was stated to be the first between a meat-eating and a vegetarian puglist.

Parker now claims the title of the vegetarian champion. It is at least a title for which he is not likely to have much competition.

Probably more local interest was centered in the preliminary to the main go of last Thursday than has been felt in any preliminary scheduled for decision at the club this winter. Both men competing were well known here, and Dunleavy has fought several good battles in local rings. Cornwall was a comparative newcomer to the professional ring, aithough he has figured in bouts at the rowing clubs on several occasions. Andy Stevenson is one of the local lights of the river-front rowing clubs to come forward as a candidate for honors in the ring, and his go with George Block next Sunday, February 23, before the St. Louis Rowing Club, has already created considerable interest. The men are to fight at catch weights, and as their build and style of fighting are entirely dissimilar, the contest may prove interesting.

In Block Stevenson will meet the hardest man he has yet opposed. Stevenson will probably have much advantage in weight, but Block is undoubtedly the more scientific and has the longer ring experience. Jack Bulger is now training Block for the fight.

WALSH A GREAT ATHLETE.

bouts at the rowing clubs on several occasions.

The majority of local ring followers undoubtedly were inclined to believe that Dunleavy had the best chances in the bout, prior to the fight, and the outcome was generally regarded as certain to be in his favor. Cornwall had many friends among his immediate acquaintances, but spectators who had seen both men fight in the course of the last year thought, almost without exception, that Cornwall was up against it in the person of Dunleavy.

That Cornwall has improved was made apparent by his work in the rather tame bout which preceded the main event; and that Dunleavy has gone back by changing his style of fightling was also apparent. Cornwall undoubtedly earned the decision, and the result was a surprise except to Cornwall's most ardent partisans. Veteran Won More Than 180 Prizes in His Athletic Career of Ten Years. The record attained by Andrew J. Walsh, the veteran athlete of New York, since his debut on the cinder path, nearly ten years ago, is remarkable. This sterling athlete, in his long career, has won 181 prizes, of which 116 were for firsts, fifty for seconds and fifteen for thirds, He is the holder of the world's record for the non-mile in-Cornwall's most ardent partisans.

Next Sunday evening. Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan will face one another in the ring at Louisville, the occasion being Terry's first battle since he lost the championship Tanksgiving day. Much deep sull a contest By defeating McGovern and or Sull a rattling order.

Sullivan has everything to gain in such a contest By defeating McGovern he would make his claim to recognition as a feather-weight championship candidate one not to be disregarded, and sooner or later when he disregarded, and sooner or later he would probably get a match from Young Corbett. He has moreover, he advantage of meeting McGovern when the latter is no longer Terrible Terry, the undefeated, but when he has shown that his Jaw is McGovern. The has at least one objective point to which he can resort in hard fighting, and that is McGovern's nose.

McGovern, on the other hand, has also a good deal to gain. If he defeats Sullivan in easy fashion he can show that he has not gone back and can urge his claims to a return match with Young Corbett with the present contest which will recall Maher; back and earn urge his claims to a return match with Young Corbett with the present contest which will recall make he could be a feature in the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a souther match with the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a souther match with the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a souther match with the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a souther match with the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a souther match with the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a south he was a souther match with the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a south he was a south that is made and the present contest which will recall make he conselved he has a south he make he conselved he has a south he had a south he had a south he had a south he had a south he had

CORRIGAN'S ENGLISH BRED HORSES. First Strong String of British Horses Ever Seen in America.

Mr. Corrigan's stable recently brought from England is sure to be a center of great interest this year in the minds of American patrons of racing, because it em-braces seventeen English-bred horses, a number of which have raced in England with considerable distinction, and the maority if not all, of which he expects to race over the Western tracks. He is the first turfman to bring a strong string of developed English racers to this councry to pit against our American thoroughbreds and in order that the experiment may have a satisfactory trial if is to be hoped the a satisfactory trial if is to be hoped the horses will not be injuriously affected by their voyage and the change of climate. The list of horses brought over by Mr. Cor-rigan is as follows:

Marta Santa b. h., 6, by Martley-Lux-Scintillant, b. h., 6, by Sheen-Saltire. Monsleur de l'Orme, b. c., 2, by Orme-Lily Asph Layia, ch. f., 4, by Friar's Balsam-Lady licious, b. f., 3, by Hawkeye-Discreet, Prociaim, b. f., 3, by St. Hilaire-Procida,

Ornicant, ch. h., 5, by Orme—Cant, Fancy Man, b. c., 4, by Best Man—Tights, Western Duke, br. c., 4, by Grand Duke Devonla. Devonia.

Pianudes, b. h., 5, by St. Simon—Lowly.

Sir Hercules, ch. h., 6, by Sir Hugo—dam
by Gallopin.

Bay coit, 2, by Ravensbury—Rakesdale.

Knightly, b. c., 2, by White Knight.

DARDEN HAS TWO GOOD COLTS. His First Mate and Faverdale Young-

EDDIE TOY. Denver feather weight, who has challenged Austin Rice to a match at 124 pounds.

practically certain that he will try to dis-concert the Brooklyn boy by going after this member, and if he can keep Terry throwing up his guard to protect the nose, Bullivan will find plenty of openings be-low.

Erne's sudden departure from Philadel-phia last Monday night, after he was matched to fight Joe Gans, was followed by statements attributed to Erne, who is alleg-ed to have said that a deal was in prospect in connection with the bout. Al Hereford, manager of Gans, denies this statement and is out with a circular letter which reads as follows:

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I unqualifiedly deny each and all the allegations made by Erne in connection with the flasco at Philiadelphia last Monday night. Erne cannot produce the slightest evidence that any "deal" was made, or that any agreement was entered into by me previous to the fight was to have taken place, whereby the realit was to have been predetermined. I am orifident, because no such "fake" was ever some flast, the cannot be and had it been, it would have been indignantly refused by me, for the much between Gans and Erne had been too eagerly sought for two years. The true state of the case is that Erne was afraid, and he is trying to ableid himself now by trying to cast aspersions upon those who had nothing but a straight and fair fight in view.

for the same purpose by Sullivan,

The 2-year-olds training at the Nashville track are far above the average. Just be-fore the cold spell quarters were reeled off around 24 seconds, and three-eighths in 36 throwing up his guard to protect the nose, Sullivan will find plenty of openings below.

Sullivan's important battles of last year were but four in number, three being bouts with Kid Broad, of which he lost one and secured draws in two after fighting twenty and twenty-five rounds respectively. His remaining fight was a twenty-round fight with Jack McClelland at Louisville. Sullivan knocking McClellan out in the last round. To compare him with the men who appeared locally last week, it may be remarked that he fought two draws with Austin Rice, one of which was a tenround and the other a twelve-round affair. Bullivan lost to Tim Callahan in Philadelphia in three rounds in 1900. Rice went fourteen rounds with McGovern a couple of years ago, but his seconds then threw up the sponge although Rice was willing to continue.

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SARATOGA BELLE A CRACK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 15.—President W. F.
Schulte of the New Louisville Jockey Club while in this city in the interest of the racing association with which he is con-nected let fall the information that the queen of the 2-year-old fillies now in train-ANDY STEVENSON.

Local boxer, who will meet George Block before the St. Louis Rowing Club next Bunday at eatch weights.

Collaham's ribs and kidneys as they stepped together. Rice went quietly ahead, however, and paid no attention to the blass hi, which soon died away.

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ER CALLAHAN. the title of light-weight champion for Gans by default, and Gans stands ready to defend it against any light weight in the world Gans is matched now to meet George McFadden at Philadelphia next Monday night—a man whom a poilt of horses could not get Erns in a ring to DISEASES OF MEN.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN—For some of the sins of your youth you have no excesses have been added to your list of transgressions. Private and blood diseases have personal and undermined your already weakened vitality. Your neglected weaknesses have developed into organic disease. You are not the man you neglected weaknesses have developed into organic disease. You are not the man you should be. You lack the power, energy and confidence which are so precious and necessary to perfect manhood. Your true condition and take stoms to have it remedied that the property of the property of the property of the property of the relation of the property of the relation of the property of the relation of the property of the property of the many broken-down structures which go to make up a healthy organism. We are theroughly familiar with every remedy in vogue for the relief of this condition, and know that the treatment we employ on the safe, and necessary to perfect manhood. It is the property of the property of the relief of this condition, and whow that the treatment we employ on the safe, and necessary to perfect manhood to your true condition and necessary to perfect manhood. It is the property of the many brokened with the treatment we employ on the safe, and the many brokened with the treatment we employ on the safe and necessary to perfect manhood. It is the property of the many to weak the treatment we employ on the safe and necessary to perfect manhood. It is the property of the safe and necessary to perfect manhood the property of the safe and necessary to perfect manhood. It is the property of the safe the property of the safe and the property of the safe

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